Big Spring Wheat Receipts Have Been the Bear Ammunition of Late.

5,000,000 bushels ahead of those for the same time last year. That is not so bad for about two months of the year. But OCEAN FREIGHT RISE to be a bear on wheat. So are the rank and file of professionals at the West, even if they are not very aggressive. Charles Levis is supposed to be rather of the opinion that under the pressure of a big spring wheat crep prices for a time must decline. Not a few well known Chicago operators plainly concur in that view. The spring what cop will be something like 325,000,000 bushels and that of fall wheat over 400,000,000.

The fact is that however large the

mention Argentina. India and the Danublan countries.

But as already intimated the world's stocks are comparatively small. The great wheat raising countries of the globe have not yet had a chance to fully replenish their stocks, though they are larger than they were recently. The stock of the stock in this country is less than half as ever, they did believe that they would be able to get all the room they wanted for bushels smaller than a year ago. The stock of wheat is about 15,000,000 bushels less than at this time in 1910. And the prolonged wet weather in England, France and Germany may yet have a distinctly bracing effect on the world's wheat markets.

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But the protracted wet spell in England, France and Germany may have had the effect of considerably lowering the grade. Much of it was damaged in Germany by the rain. The native wheat coming into the English market is too moist. India has suffered more or less from excessive rains. Damage has been done in France. The potato crop in France and the Netherlands appears to be deficient. It looks as though Europe would want a good deal of American wheel the subject of an investigation.

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over December and May. James A. Patten is regarded as a built whether he is trading extensively or not. The other day the bears claimed him and circulated reports that he was selling wheat, corn and cats. This was denied. The stock of consequence of the

scares.

Scares of this kind are like the Nessus shirt. They torment the market, though they may not be so fatal as the garment mentioned to the fabled hero of old. There are those who are very chary about selling short with the existing premiums on cash and September wheat and the possibility at least of frost sensations later on. Meantime the shipping demand is good and cars for shippers are so scarce that the premiums on cash and September corn may not very soon disappear.

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Oats have felt the depression in other grain. And the crop is close to the fabulous total of 1,500,000,000 bushels, the largest ever known in this country or in any other. The United States raises from one-fourth to one-third of the world's crop. Perhaps it will raise more than that this season. In 1909 the world raised close to 4,000,000,000 bushels. Last year the total was 3,573,698,000 bushels. The gigantic crop this year in the United States hangs over the trade, if you please, like a Damocles sword. James Patten is a bear on oats. But at the moment stocks are light and the demand is brisk.

The Government report on grain tomorrow is awaited with interest. It is expected to be in the main, very favortable. This, hoewer, will be a twice told tale.

BALFOUR AND LITERATURE. London Writer Finds Premier Is Not Man of Letters.

A writer for the London Bookman has been endeavoring to sound Premier Balfour's literary tenets, who not long ago in a speech decried modern gloomy tendencies in literature. Mr. Balfour has Period Witnessed Important written several books, but they are not about literature and it is difficult to ascerthe occasion of his insisting that the su-preme function of literature is to cheer us

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Demand Basis.

Wheat is still for the time being in
speculative cellpse. There is a big export trade. Nobody questions that. The
scarcity and dearness of ocean freight room plainly has no terrors for exporters.
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wheat over 100,000,000.

That is a good deal of wheat.

Spring wheat is beginning to pour ton trade almost as much as reports of ton trade almost as much as reports of dry weather in Texas and deterioration in ton trade almost as much as reports of made were large in the aggregate. an Alphee avalanche. It may have effect than the first receipts of the Carolinas and Georgia is the ocean out of their shell during the past week and freight situation. This is going to cut have become the most active in the trade quite a figure in the question of exports and have booked also big tonnages. and foreign trade and already has become American crop may be and however the subject of some heated arguments beduring August, according to the Engineer. American crop may be and however large the harvests in Europe, the world's wheat bins were last season swept pretty nearly clean. To be exact, the world's stocks were reduced to an unusually low obb. That is why the menace of big wheat crops in this country and elsewing the has thus far had so little effect, comparatively reaking. The world's markets may now be subjected to a severer test. That remains to be seen. The spring wheat crop may prove to be an Atlas burden. The world's shipments are increasing. Before long they are likely to be something like 16,000,000 bushels a week. Last week they ran up to 13,500,000 bushels an increase over the previous week and also over the same week last year of 3,500,000 bushels. Russia is shipping more freely. So is America, not to year of 3.500,000 bushels. Russia is shipping more freely. So is America, not to booked at Galveston at the rate of 50 cents. Thus far in 1912 it is estimated that the

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It looks as though this view were correct as far as quantities are concerned.

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it is currently gossiped about that there has been a great deal of speculation in freight room and that a great many exporters and shippers of cotton have become panic stricken and engaged more 22.750,000 pounds in June. The Utah

whold want a good deal of American whold for some little time to come. It is not impossible that our exports this season may run anywhere from 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels. That depends. They already exceed 30,000,000 bushels. That depends. In 1207-08 of wheat alone they were over 100,000,000 bushels, to say nothing of 14,000,000 barrels of flour, which would make the total equal to 163,000,000 bushels of weat. It is true of late years the exports have diminished manufally, parity because we have not had the wheat to spare and parity because our prices were therefore above exporters limits.

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Armoun interests are said to hold about 5,000,000 bushels of wheat at Kansas City and this factor will be watched with interest. But taking the situation as a whole, there are no big concentrated lines in the principal wheat a markets of the country. Everything is being conducted on an old fashoned simply and demand basis. It may be added that this is also the case in corn and octs. The future of the principal wheat markets of the country and possibly in some competing ountries.

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market to stand the big crops impending in this country and possibly in some competing countries.

Corn has been under the shadow of a big crop. Oscar K. Lyle thinks it is 3,000,000,000 bushels. Snow puts it pretty close to that. In a word, it is believed that the crop is one of the largest ever known. A good many people are selling it for a decline. They think it is a sure way to wealth by short cut. The weather in the main is favorable.

But the cash demand is good.

The cash premium of late has been \$ to 10 cents. September is 18 to 20 cents over December and May. James A. Patten is regarded as a bull whether he is trading seven by or not. The other day of the central features as the last seven with the situation rights itself.

This is considered a bearish point on the cotton will go for export and will be found pressing for export and will be found pressing for sale in such quantities that unless domestic mills come to the rescue and take the offerings the surplus bales will have to find an outlet on the contract market. Indeed this latter feature is one that has exercised a sentimental influence against prices for the last week or two and the spot basis all over the Southwest has broken considerably.

Most men who have business affiliated with speculative markets are a nervous lot, and such incidental features as the last very work.

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oats. This was denied. The stock of contract corn in Chicago is very small. Shorts were recently stampeded. They may be again. Most of the professionals are bearlish on warm weather at the West and the widespread belief that the crop is to be very large, perhaps the largest on record. It will not be out of danger from frost for about a month. It is to be hoped that it will escape this danger. Still, later on nothing would be more natural than crop geares.

Searce of this kind are like the New Contract of the present American crop to their taking as much as they need, particularly if they find that after all the freight rates are not going to decline and, in fact, may go somewhat higher.

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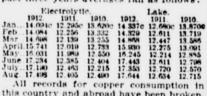
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There have been important bookings of opper made during the past week at 17% ents a pound for deliveries running well into November. Spot cotton was in demand, and whatever amounts were available for September were bought as quickly as possible, although in some instances premiums were demanded over the October-November prices.

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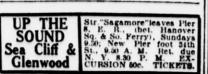
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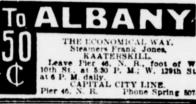
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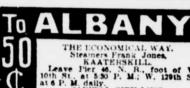
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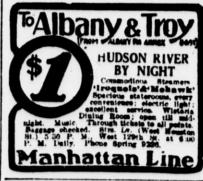
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